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fectly new. 1 bey keep every requisite for the stable in harness, collars, bridles, boots, blankets, etc., in all the latest proved designs and styles

> JOHN S. TILTON 18 Congress Street

The McCulloch Took a Pize hauled to Newcastle. in Subig Bay.

\$4.00 to \$10. Had Twenty-Five Rifles on Board When Overhauled.

(Special to the Herald.)

Manila, Sept 25, 1898-The U S gunboat McCulloch early this morning captured the steamer Abble in Subig bay. She is supposed to be the vessel which brought the arms from Hong Kong for Aguinaldo. The vessel had 25 rifles on board when taken. The Filipino gunboat Bon Francisca, which was lying alongside the captured steamer, followed the McCulloch to Manila. her captain saying that the must report to his chief the fate of the steamer. He would not give the name of his chief Admiral Dewey sent a crew on board the gunboat, which raised the American flag. Subsequently the flag was taken down, but the yessel is being watched, the warning of the Abbie expedition coming from Hong Kong too late for the Americans to secure the vessel's en-

There are five mild cases of smallpox among the American troops. The men have been isolated, and the surgeons fear no spread of the disease.

FLEET FOR MANILA

bregon and fown Being Hapidly Fitted Out-Cruiser Buffajo to Go

Washington, Sept. 26.—The Navy department has decided to send the cruiser Buffalo, now at New York, to the Pacific station. She probably will 18th to 20th, inclusive. go to Honolulu, and in the event that she is needed to reinforce Dewey's fleet, out under the command of Commander clusive. Hemphill, late of the Navigation Bu-

them out for their cruise to the Pacific have a guaranteed speed of eighteen coast, and it is hoped that the vessels and one half knots. will be ready by Oct. 1 for beginning An unsightly old barn near the en-

The Navy department will send the of the naval station to be established modern structure.

RAISE COLON IN A WEEK

Another Ship to the US Navy Special to the Herald.

Santiago De Cuba, Sept 26-Details just received of the floating of the ar mored cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa show that, with the help of dynamite, she was blown off the rocks into deep her own steam, some time afterward, to Guantanamo, accompanied by one of the tugs of the Merritt wrecking company She will shortly leave for New York.

Colon, with the use of air bags, in a Watson thinks not.

The Colon, it appears, was not seriously damaged by shells, but her valves were opened which caused her to sink.

GOV RAMSDELL ILL

Suffering From Severe Attack of Lumbago at His Home in Nashua (Special to the Herald)

NASHUA, N H, Sept 26-Governor Ramsdell is suffering from a severe attack of lumbage at his home on Concord street in this city.

In consequence of his illness a meeting of the governor and council which was to have been held tomorrow at Concord has been postponed until next week Tuesday.

A Coming Treat

The concert by the Portsmouth Conservatory of music at Poirce hall next Friday night, promises to be a musical treat. Eastman's orchestra will assist, To clean one of J and it will be the last time Scheda, the celebrated violinist, will be heard in this country for a long period. Besides these, piano solos will be rendered by The leather is so Misses Grace E Henderson, Irms F fine, pilable and dur- Wells and Florence Lombard, pupils of

Republicann of Ward One

The members of the Ward One Reoublican committee held a meeting on

Local secret societies are planning for a lively winter.

Large quantities of lumber is being

Regular meeting of General Gilman Marston Command this evening.

Uncle Sam will present Admiral Dewey with a magnificent gold mounted

Dover track yesterday afternoon, and 2, 12-1-4 was the time. Dr. Junkins was called on Monday

evening to attend a man on Hunking street who was thrown from a team on The expenditure of \$150,000 in re-

will make things lively for local me the Emma G: case is apparent, and All of the various caucuses must be held before Oct. 17th in order to get

ficial ballot. John Torrey of Newfields, who has hosts of friends here, is a candidate for dress) on Cav in street. The saw was the republican nomination for represen-

tative there. Congressman Sulloway is finding ev erything favorable in Rockingham county and he will receive as large a vote as

There is already talk among the Cycle tion, which it not been made public, club boys about the proposed minstrel show they intend to put on the boards the coming winter.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Concord & Montreal it removes all aspicion of Eudora Guilrailroad will be held in Concord on Tuesday, Oct. 11th.

the democratic ticket. The New Hampshire Baptists will hold their annual convention at the First Baptist church in Concord, Oct.

A large number of fast ones have entered for the races at Granite State she can receive her orders at that place Park, Dover, which opens on Septemby despatch boat. The Buffalo goes ber 27, and continues until the 30th, in-

It will require a little over three also cabled the Scotland Yard. years for the completion of the three Mechanics are working over time on new battleships which the government

trance of Northwest street, which for many years has been an eye sore to resibig ocean going tug Iroquis, now at dents in that vicinity, was torn down on San Francisco, to Honolulu, for the use | Monday and will be replaced by a more

Mrs Souther of Washington, D. C., who passes her summers in Newcastle has purchased a lot of land of Mrs Pauline Tarlton and before another N., is busy m sing plans for improvesummer will erect a handsome and cost- ments.

Wentworth hall, Kittery, on Friday house. night, under the management of Wilbur B Shaw and Joseph Hussey. Hoyt's orchestra from this city will furnish water, on Sept 23, and proceeded under music, and a good time is anticipated.

ly summer home thereon.

### Jack and the Beaustaik

To create the illusion of a real giant Naval Constructor Hobson says he can off the stage has always baffled, more raise the armored cruiser Cristobal or less, even the most expert of stage managers and theatrical producers, but week if given authority to do so. Com the question seems to have been satisfactory solved in the production of "Jack and the Beanstalk," which will be seen at Music hall Monday night, Oct. 3rd. Mr. Henry Morse, who plays the Grant Ruse in this extravaganza, has succeeded in building himself up to a height of over twelve feet, preserving the anatomical proportions of a man of qua. The D lley has for a cargo 390 that height, and is described as a huge, tons of coal or Gray and Prime and perfectly shaped, and very convincing work on disc arging the same will com-Colossus. In order to do this he carries about a burden of padding, clothing, boots, etc., which would stagger most mer. Even the hands, which are encased in flesh colored gloves, are so designed that no vestige of the article used is discernible by the audience. The scene in which he makes his first eight or ten feet above the hull and appearance, is pronounced in most adthe massive order throughout.

### Brought Mere for Interment

The funeral of Mrs. Hanna Rogers family lot.

HB HAS KEPT HIS PROMISE.

When the "Constitution" left Ports-

## BRIDGEFORT MURDER

Important Lyidence Found by the Pelice Yesterday.

Tom Boy was given a fast mile at the Meat Saw W.h Particles of Flesh Hanging to its Blade.

Spt al to the Herald.

BRIDGEPOR. Ct., Sept. 26, 1898.-That the pol e have not exhausted building the Constitution at this yard their resourc. in securing evidence in today witnes. I additional developments in this irection

Probably timest interesting find of the names of the candidates on the of. | the lay was a mall meat saw, that was discovered at he home of Mrs. Rose Drayton (Mrs kuilford's colored launfound hanging on a nail ma little room scarcely larger ban a closet.

Its blade be evidence of recent use, and on it pare les believed to be human flesh and narrow of human bones were found. State Chemist E. P. Wheeler mad . microscopical examinabut the offici, since the examination, express thems 'ves positively that the particles were f human substance.

The find 15 most important one, as ford being cor ected with her mother in the dismens erment of the remains John S. Whidden, formerly of this while, on the her hand, it would incity, but now of Exeter, is said to be dicate pretty .early that the colored certain of the nomination for sheriff on woman was the midwife's assistant. It has been learn 1, too, that the colored woman has be a writing to Mrs. Guilford since the atter's hasty departure from the city, and, with the other reputed incrim: ating evidence that has been secured, t will cause the officials

to watch the woman pretty closely. The cable so it to Liverpool today to watch the Van nuver for any traces of the missing w man was sent personally by State Atto ley Fessenden, and he

AT THE NAVY YARD.

It looks lik pusiness now to make a tour of the yar ...

A three mas' dischooner is now discharging coal t the yard. The Annap is is having many cha

The stores f r the Essex are being as sembled, read—for the crew. Captain Ja. is Sylvester of ferry 132, has returned from a ten days' leave.

Naval Cop suctor Tawresey, U. S.

Several ton of stores are being re-There will be a social assembly at moved from i a Lancaster to the store

The officer f the Piscataqua expect ordered to the r homes.

Mrs. Frie- wife of Gunner Otto Fries, U.S. N., has arrived to join her husband at tl navy yard.

The new m hinery for the manufactare of cooper ,;e, has worked a wonderful change in that department.

THE ELEC RABAILEY IN PORT.

What is left of the three-masted schooner E ctra Bailey, of Bangor, Maine, that we serun down in Boston barbor a week a by the outward bound steamer Part ian, was towed around to this port on "londay by the tug Piscatamence today, Tuesday.

The school or looks as though she had seen mighty hard usage. She has a big all three of L r masts have been carried glad to get his charge safely moored to away. All to ut can be seen above decks her landing. is the stubs of her masts rising some

fight. ORDERED TO CALIFORNIA FOR

Lieut. Kin 10, U. S. M. C., received French was held at her residence on orders on Lionday to proceed to the week upon his semi annual Western Central avenue Dover, Monday morn- Mare Island pavy yard for duty and he ing at 11 o'clock. Rev. George E will leave for California on Thursday. He will be accompanied as far as Phil-Hall of the First church conducted the Lieut. King, has made many friends adel, his by Mrs Laighton and she will services, after which the remains were since he arrayed here with the marines be the guest of Dr and Mrs Ker Shes new feetly honorable in all business transactions brought to this city and buried in the from Guants same and all wish him the during her husband's absence in the best of fortune.

MAY PLOW TRE WAVES AGAIN.

Chief Coustructor Hichborn's suggestion that the frigate Constitution be mouth, Secretary Long a sured Con made into a raining ship for naval ap Monday evening and perfected an or gressman Sulloway that if she was ever prentices would seem to be a good solu-

### PERSONALS.

Judge Calvin Page went to Boston on Mrs L V Newell is visiting relatives

in Northwood for a few days. Lieut Frank Little, NH Vols, re turned to Concord on Monday.

Miss Emma Conner of Newfields is he guest of Mrs E J Conner of Union

Police Officer Henry Holbrook and wife left Monday on a week's visit to the

Mr D Ed Hill and party of friends from Newburyport were visitors here on Monday evening. Mr R S LcLean of Boston was in

this city on Monday evening, renewing ton. old acquaintances. Mrs Wm O Junkins and her sister, Mrs Hitchings of State street, passed

Monday in Boston. Mr William J Kelly of the firm of John Sise and Co, passed Monday in

Boston on business. Mrs II Fisher Eldredge and daugher, Miss Sadie, came down from Bos-

ton on Monday night Fred W. Patterson of the class of '98. Portsmouth High school, is to enter Tufts college this fall.

Capt Thomas Jackson of New York is the guest of his mother, Mrs Lavinia the Vendome, Boston. Jackson, Summer street.

Manager Geo H Hicks and Treasurer

F A Christic of the Granite State Park association passed Monday night in this Mrs Thomas F Flanagan, child and

nece, who have been at the Union

Bluff hotel, York beach, have returned Mr and Mrs Calvin E Woodside have esturned to Portland from Great Diamond island, where they passed the

Mrs John McAloon, who has been the guest of Mrs Mary S Haley of Mulberry street, left on Monday for her home in Quincy, Mass.

Mr Thomas K Locke, who has been passing a three weeks' vacation in Auburn, Me, arrived home on Monday evening well refreshed by the trip. Mrs Harding, wife of Capt Silas H

life saving district, accompanied by her son, is visiting friends in Manchester. Mrs Joseph H Foster and Miss Foster of Muddle street, with Miss Heffen-

Harding, superintendent of the first

ber 1st on an extended European trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Osgood of bury left on Saturday for Norfolk by Amesbury, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Wendell, Daniel way on their bicycles. street, returned home Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jorde of Dover, were visitors in this city Monday in at- of W L White and family. tendance at the wedding of their son, William P. Jorde to Miss Nellie F.

in town on Monday evening and will be turned on Monday to their home in the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to be detache some time this week and Devnis Shea of Sagamore road, for a

Charles Sawyer, all of Dover, were here this fall. on Wednesday. Mr John McGrath, St Anselm's, '00

is to take the affirmative in the debate next Sunday on the subject. Resolved, That the Philippines should be annexed by the United States. Rev Lucius H Thayer of this city is o deliver an address in Pittsfield at the 89th general association of the Congre-

New Hampshire and commences today and continues three days. Z V Randall of Newcastle has just returned from Beston where he went to pilot the yacht Ida around to that port. The yacut experienced foggy weather hole in her ! w and her bowsprit and during the trip and Capt Randall was

Conductor George O. Wilson of the P. K. & Y. railroad is confined to his making the caft look for all the world home with a very painful ulcer on his mirable keeping with his size. It is of as though sh had been in a big sea left law. This is Mr. Wilson's second illness from the same cause and he has the sympathy of his many friends, who hope soon to see him on his car again.

Treasurer G Ralph Laighton of the Portsmouth Savings bank starts this trip in the interest of that institution. Thomas Lynch, who has been during

pledore house, Isles of Shoals, came in from the islands on Sunday afternoon having completed his duties with the closing of the hotel. Mr. Lynch will ganization by electing Judge Samuel rebuilt during his term as secretary the future of the problem that involves the closing of the hotel. Mr. Lynch will be done here. The Boston that the cau be turned into a first-class chusetts before entering the Morley borne secretary and A.C. Hoys trees. Hereld her approach that the cau be turned into a first-class house secretary, and A I Hoyt treasHerald has announced that the historic vessel. Old Ironsides may yet plow uror.

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Button factory machine shop for the Smart—In this city, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smart, a son.

the summer months engineer at the Ap-

### PERSONALS.

Jean Verrill of Biddeford spent Monlay night in town.

Monday in town.

Mrs W. O. Junkins was a visitor in

Monday in Boston.

Goshen to pass a few days. Mrs. George H Joy has returned rom a two weeks' stay at Rye beach.

passed Monday in Exeter on business. Miss Nellie Symonds returned Mon

family back to Concord from York Har-

Morrison are visiting in Boston and

to Maine cities Mirs John Abbott of Boston is visit-

Congress street. Hon and Mrs Frank Jones contemplate passing the coming winter at

Fred Hayes is not to return to Durham college this year. He will be

Blanche, have returned from a two weeks' stay at Pine Point. Mass. Dr. George E Pender returned to

sume his duties at Bellevue hospital. wife of East Orange, Mass, formerly of

this city

on Monday forenoon from their mountain trip. preparing to move to Norfolk, where

Manager W. K. fill of the Rockingham and Wentworth, accompanied by Mrs Hill, leaves for Montreal and Queger of Austin street, leave about Novem- bec on Monday next.

returned on Monday evening from 50 cents.

Mrs William C Ellis and her nephew, Mr Harry Tarlton, who have been the guests for several weeks of her sisters, Mr. Daniel Shea of Florida arrived the Misses Ham of State street, re-

man around town, has enlisted in the Clifford, Eba Hamilton, Geo Stevens, member of Battery K. He expects to Edward Hines, Edward Smith and go to Porto Rico with the command

frems Gathered at the Station Today

James Hahir, drunk, was the only ar rest made by the police last night ceiving aid from the county, he eviden tly gets rid of some of it for liquor.

station last night.

No police court this forenoon. The new steam apparatus, which is Assistant Marshal West has been busy

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FERNALD .- In Kittery, Sept. 17, to Mr. ac

Mrs. F. G. Haley of Dover, passed

Boston on Monday. Mr and Mrs Wallace Hackett passed

Harry Pikehas gone to his home in

County Commissioner deRochemont

day afternoon from a short visit in Bos-

Hon F W Rollins has moved his

Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Josiah

Mr. Thomas K. Locke returned on Monday night from a three weeks' visit

ng Mr and Mrs George P Abbott of

Col Charles A. Sinclair was a visitor in town Monday, returning to Boston on the five o'clock train.

missed on the foot ball team. Mrs. E. M. Fisher and daughter,

New York city Monday afternoon to re Miss Grace Conner of Union street is the guest of Rev M V McDuffie and

Miss Cheever of State street returned Mis. R. E. Impey and daugter, are

Mr and Mrs John H Cheever and

Commander Impey, U S N., has been

steamer and will return most of the Mrs G H Sanderson and son, Philip,

Fied H. Ward and Samuel H. Kings-

Bath, Me, where they were the guests

Worcester, Mass. Harry Moore, a well known young Mesers George B Weptworth, Henry regular army and is now a full fledged [7]

POLICE NEWS

This worthless specimen of humanity was taken out of the city clerk's office at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by gational and Presbyterian churches of officer Hilton. He was released with out a trial this morning but with the understanding that the next time he was landed he would get his six months at Brentwood, which he deserves. Re

There were three lodgers at the police

being put in the city building will be greatly appreciated by the officers. during his spare time the past few days preparing the quarterly report of the work for the past few months.

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Said Very Little About Himself and His Home Was Not Known Additional particulars of the death of Capt Finley R Butterfield at Norwich,

Conn, on Sunday have been received in

CAPT BUTTERFIELD'S SICKNESS

other despatches to the newspapers. His death was the first among the sick soldiers at the Backus hospital in that city, where they had been taken from Montauk Point on Sept 15. Capt Butterfield was very ill with

typhoid fever when the transfer was

made and his case was considered hope-

less. He gradually grew weaker. He said very little about himself when he was taken to the hospital and it was only by some letters that were found among his belongings that the superintendent was able to learn where his

Preparations were at once made to

end the body to Concord for inter-

ment. Delegates from the local organi.

zations of which Butterfield was a member will attend the funeral ser-There is nothing but sympathy expressed at the sad termination of the

# life of the once popular and bright

The Train Was Late Train No 11, from the West, due iere at 10 40 a. m., did not arrive until an hour later this forenoon owing to an accident to the locomotive at Newburyport. A western division locomotive was substituted as far as this city where Supt. Corey had one of his spare en-

gines haul the train to Portland.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1898.

Teddy Rossevelt will prove a winner the contest for the republican nomition for governor of New York.

Col. Roosevelt is relating the history of the battle of San Juan. As he helped make it, his recital may safely be acepted as authentic.

Gov. Bradley of Kentucky, announces that state if he can prevent it. Possibly the point he would make is that genlemen in Kentucky with differences to settle are expected to use knives or rans and thus conform to the time-honored customs of the blue grass state.

George Fred Williams, the unterri and free-silver shouter of Massachusetts setting ready to make his regular grand annual campaign for governor of that state. There isn't the least politisal significance in this arrangement, the San Francisco, Cal. He spoke in high cole desire of Mr. Williams being to see appreciation of Lieut. Hobson in his how much worse he can be beaten this year than he was last.

criticized Admiral Sampson so severely being correct. Other officers will find much relief now that a new way of escaping punishment has been opened.

San Fr. no seo, Sept. 20-Th at. which began on Saturday night i caused the assume of orders by their is itary authorities at Presidio to remain all defective tentage Major Bafter the Twenneth Kansas, enter stage of the division, says he thinks the mer the weeks remaining to the forces he. before they depart to Manila. Ail tha mow delays the sailing is the non-arriva of transports. The first of the inturning vessels should arrive here ili week, and it will take at least a week to them to recoal and take on supplies so under 10 days after they make this port

wielded to the demands of the union while others are as firm today as ever in asserting the impossibility of their acceptance. The union insists that all must pav some advance and is daily ex

man apparently about 28 years old, weighing 140 pounds, was found in the Charles river here today. It was well third finger of the left hand. There was also a gold watch and chain in the ves pocket. There were no visible signs of foni play, and it is thought that death was due to drowning by accident.

SBARCH WAS UNSUCCESSFUL.

New Whatcom, Wash, Sept. 26 .- The who was lost in the Mount Baker hills, have returned without finding him. They found his outfit, which they brought in scount of the anow.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 26.—According auspices of the Coney Island Athletic to her brother's assistance. Finding, as to the physicians' report today, Hone club tonight. He went until the fifth she supposed, the thief on top, she struck caper. He passed a very uncomforta- round, but was unable to go any furble night, and is very weak this morn-ther. The referee gave the fight to ing. The poor weather is having a de-Sullivan, pressed effect upon the patient, and he eradually sinking.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 26 -The Porepaugh circus train is reported read. 56 miles south of Kenova.

Bt. Louis, Sept. 26 .- The St. Louis Fair bencolation has closed a deal and arsaured to have the match race between HOLDS FOUR-FIFTHS OF ISLAND. Patchen held at the fair grounds on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

THE TERESA TO BE PLACED IN COMMISSION.

etary Allen has received a cablegram from Captain Goodrich of the U. S. S. Newark, confirming the press report of the raising of the Infanta Maria Tersa last Saturday. The work was directly in charge of Constructor Hobson. Now that the Teresa has been raised Hobson has been instructed to proceed with the work on the Colon and begin operations on the Rema Mercedes. The Teresa will be brought north, probably to Norfolk, as soon as she has been put in condition to undertake the joi two years, going away for that purvoyage. The wreckers who raised the pose a part of the time. I used among Teresa have carned a large sum of to place the Teresa in commission as a U. S. naval vessel, and following the English custom her name is likely to chair unless it was upholstered. I did comain unchanged.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR NAVY YARDS.

Washington, Sept. 26.—As approved by the acting secretary of the navy for transmission to congress, the naval estimate includes the following items for new work on the navy yards:

Portsmouth, \$306,000; Boston, \$367,000; New York, \$612,000; League Island, \$755,000; Washington, \$205,000; Norfolk, \$2,000,000; Port Royal, \$145,000: Kev West, \$192,000; Mare Island, \$831,000; Puget Sound, \$55,000. New London, \$25,000; General preservation and repairs

\$450,000. COMMODORE WATSON IN BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 26 - Commodore John G. Watson arrived in this city today rom Guantanamo, Cuba, and left within an hour for Newport, where he will pick up his family and start for his new post at the Mare Island navy yard, efforts in raising the Infanta Maria Teresa. He said they had experienced a little difficulty with the wrecking company. He thought there was a good prospect of raising the Cristobol Colon f the government gives Hobson a fair chance.

FANNY DAVENPORT DEAD.

Davenport died at her summer home, can troops are moving up. Melbourne hall, at 10.30 tonight. The cause of her death was enlargement of the heart. She never fully recovered from her severe illness of the early summer and a few days ago began to Columbus were deposited in a zinc sink rapidly. Her bedside was sur- case today and placed in the cathedral, rounded by her husband and three sis- and a guard placed over them.

BLANCO YIELDS.

HAVANA, Sept. 26 -- General Blanco has authorized the free entry of the commissioners arrived from London Comal and other vessels bringing sup-salely last night. plies to relieve the sufferers in Cuba.

BASE BALL GAMES.

The following was the result of the games played in the National league on

Boston 10, Brooklyn 5; Boston 3, Brooklyn 2, at Boston. Game called in seventh inning on account of darkness York 2, Philadelphial; at New York. Washington 7, Baltimore 5; at Washington. Came called in sixth inning on days ago.

account of darkness. Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3; at Chicago. Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 4; at Cincin-

St. Louis 2, Louisville 3; at St. Louis.

TRIAL WILL PROCEED.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 26th-The trial of Chaplain McIntire of the Oregon for the alleged use of language unbecoming an officer of the navy, which he used in a lecture delivered in Denver, was begun today. His counsel endeavored to get the charges quashed where they were reviewed by the govparty sent out to search for Walter but was unsuccessful and the trial will ernor.

SMITH BREAKS AN ARM.

ALGER CONCLUDES HIS TOUR.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 26.—Secretary Alger has concluded his inspection of the nounced today that the capacity of the general hospital at Fort McPherson

HOLDS FOUR-FIFTHS OF ISLAND.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It sooths the child, softens the gauss allays all pain ures wind colle and is the sest remedy Diarrhous.

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The Americans hold four-fifths of the ways be orne in mind that the largest island. The Spaniards are retiring up DUNBURY, MASS, Sept 26 - Fanny on San Juan, from all directions. Ameri-

THE ASHES OF COLUMBUS.

HAVANA, Sept. 26th .- The ashes of

Paris, Sept. 26.—The American peace

NAVAL BRIGADE MEN

Their Homes In Boston. ing young n.-n, representing the detu hment of the Massachusetts naval brigade assigned for duty on board the U. S. S. Prairie, were welcomed back to Boston today as they marched through New York 6, Philadelphia 4: New the city from the Park Square station to the navy yard, to be mustered out The men came from Philadelphia, where their ship went out of commission a few

> Ensign Daniel H. Sughrue was in command, Lieut-nant Brigham having come home ill after the Prairie reached Philadciphia. A crowd was in waiting at the station, and as soon as the sailors appeared the theering began, and it was continued almost without interruption until they had reached the navy yard A number of members of the brigade who have been engaged in Massachusetts waters, and who were mustered out two weeks ago, under Lieutenant Commander Weeks, also were present to engage in the demonstration of wel-

> The Prairie detachment formed in line outside the station and took up a line of march which led past the state house.

SIRI CKTHE WRONG MAN,

Kenton, O., Sept 26.-George Charlton, living two miles east of this town probably will lose his life through a strange accident About midnight, hearhim a fearful blow with the axe, but soon to her horror discovered it, was her brother she had hit. His skull was crushed in; and the doctors have but ittic hope of his recovery. The burgla: proved to be a junk peddler by the name of Mike Smith. He was arrested.

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BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. Review of the General Condition In the

United States. The experiment stations of Arizona. Colorado, Glineis, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Micl gan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Uta' Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming averecently issued bulletins on the sul act of sugar beets. The United States department of agriculture has co-operated with the stations in this work and has just reported the results of experiments during 1897 in almost

every star and territory. These e perments have shown that there are wide areas in the United States ad. sted by soil and climate to the growt of sugar beets. While the beet lms generally attained its greatest perfection in what are called north temperate (atitudes, the tests which have been mad in different parts of the United St. es show that the lines must not be drawn too closely in this respect. Beets of xcellent quality have been grown in egions having very dissimilar climates. For a large part of the United States the amount and distribution of rainfall of other supplies of water seem more important considerations than the temperature. An average of two to four inches of water per month during the summer is considered necessary for the normal go, with of boots, but it is espeenally important that the weather should

remain dev during the recenter and

harvesting of the beets, otherwise new

growth will start and the sugar rapidly

disappear. Where arigation is practiced the wa ter supply is of course under control and experments in the irrigated region of the Up ed States have shown that boets of a ne quality can be produced with an ritheral water supply. The Colorado tation has found that in order to secure good beets the last irrigation should be made about six weeks before maturity. Farmers' bulletin No. 52 states that "in general it may be said that any soil which will produce a good crop of It dan corn, wheat or potatoes will und a proper cultivation produce a good croy at sugar beets. The soil on which star beets are grown, however, should be .casonably level, and this be-

The draft of the sugar beet upon the factory b products are returned to the The victues of heets which have been mor widely tested and have given the most atisfactory results are White Improved Vilmorm and Kleinwanzle bener. It eds are now imported almost

ing the coe it should be well drained.

evelusive a but farmers and seedsmen might prostably turn their attention to the raish ; of seed. As sto d in bulletin No. 79, the object kepr anstantly in mind should be the production of a beet of a high sugar content and paying yield. It must alincrease . I the size is almost sure to be accompa and by a decrease in sugar content. Be is weighing from one to two pounds a considered the best for sugar

making. When beets are paid for by the ton, 'is of course to the farmer's advantas to secure as large a yield as possible, lat the manufacturer at the same tir. has a right to demand that quality & all not be sacrificed to size, and that he beets which he buys shall contain . sufficiently high percentage of sugar ' make manufacture profitable. In ord to secure such beets it is absolutely seential to deeply and thoroughly; pare the soil. No fact has been mo. clearly brought out by experment than this, from the Indiana starion: " is of the highest importance that the and intended for beet raising

should le plowed deeply enough to permit the et to develop its normal shape and still let protrude above the ground. The soil should be loosened to a depth of not les than 15 inches." It is probable that neglect to observe this precaution has been responsible for a large part of the failures to produce beets of good quality which have been reported from dif rent localities.

It is endent that there must be mutual und retanding between the farmer and the manufacturer. From the nature | KLAW A 10 of the process it is quite improbable ERLANGIA that any simple home manufacture of beet sugar will ever prove commercially successful.

The practice of shortening in the roots of young tree plants for transplanting is pronounced sound both in theory and practice by a correspondent of Rural New Yorker, who says: The more the top is also shortened down, the stronger will be the issuing shoot the next year. When the top growth is quite straight, or any one shoot of it, I leave that full length-a straight stem In all its Electrical and Costume Com being a main object in the growth of a young orchard tree. I have practiced this regularly for 20 years past, taking up all stocks that are to be transplanted, including even peach plants, in October and November.

Don't Use Scrub Grain For Seed. I have heard men argue that small or shrunken wheat was best, for they could get on more to the acre. You might just as well breed stock from the smallest scrub you have for the reason that you can get more of them in the stable at the same time. A small shrunken grain of wheat is a scrub grain just' as much as a runt pig is a scrub and should be avoided as much for sowing as the scrub pig is for breeding. A strong grain of wheat or corn will bring forth a strong stalk and start it on its journey of life in much

How Wheat Should Go Into the Winter, Winter should find the wheat plant strong, well and deeply rooted and with sufficient leaves to fill the drill furrows full. When it goes into the winter in this condition, the chances are good that harvest time will find a full crop of well tilled heads of plump grain.

For fitting land for sowing I know of no better tools than the disk and har.

It Market St. Telephone 4-2

row. After the land is plowed-which must be don early to be done well-repeated disking and harrowing will re-duce the surface to the proper degree of fineness and at the same time—pack the fineness and at the same time—pack the tion and a strong growth. Most farmers are colored with no intent to spoil their stop working the soil just as soon as purity. they get it i wly level-just when it is in the best condition for working. It should be barrowed and disked and marry in civilized countries is 28 % planked (not rolled) until it is as fine years. as a garden .-- F. Grundy in Farm and

If fodder corn is drilled some time in May, as it s cold be, the early days of September vill see it at its best either See you get Carter's for soiling or fer cured corn or for the silo, says American Cultivator. But a great deal o fedder corn is put in the Ask for Carter's. ground so has that it needs every day of hot sun to make it ready to cut be. Insist and demand fore frost eals it. Many people seem to think that I -cause grain is not expected from fodder corn all that is needed is to get the g eatest bulk. But it is quality, not qua city, that counts in everything. The analler yields of our Northern Flint c rustalks cost less labor and give about as much nutriment as the larger but less mature Dent corn when both are planted or drilled at the same

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Reckingham Junction, 9.08 a. m., 1.07, 5.55 p. B

Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p. m.

Raymond. 9.85 a. m., 1.82, 5.16 p. m Keturning leave Concord. 7.45. 10.15 a. m., 8.50 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 71,10 a. m., 4.39 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.43 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Bookingbam Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12,17,5,58 p. er Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 6.06 p. m

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Sundays, 16:45ja. m., 8 50, 11:20 p. m. Returning, 2:00, 9:00 s. m., 19:45.1:45, 6:00 m. m. Sundays, 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m. nersworth and Rochester, 9:55, 11:16, a. m 3.00, 5 30 p. m. Returning, 7.19, 9:47 a. m

12:49 5:30 p. m. rth Conway, 9 55, 11:16, a. m., 3:00 p. z Returning, 7:25, 10:40 a. m., 3:15 p m. over, 4:50, 7:35, 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 5:22 p m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 1.80, 5-00, 8:53 p. m. Returning, 6:55, 8.25, 10:24 a. m., 1:85 4:35, 6:30,p. m. Sundays, 7:35 a. m., 12:45 4.25, 9:32 p. m.

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Summer Time Table

Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery, for Kittery, Kittery Point, York and York, Beach: 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30. 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 16 30, 11 00 11 30, 12 00 a m 12 30, 1 30, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 400, 430, 500, 530, 600, 630, 700, 730, 800, ¶830, 900, \*930, 1000 \*1030, \*1100, †1130 p m.

Leave York Beach for Pertsmouth 5 45, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 30, 12 00 a m; 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 15 30, \$ 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, GRAND OCEAN TRIP

\*10 30, p m. \*To Kittery Point only.

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W. G. MELOON, Supt.

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2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 30, 4 00 4, 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30 P. M. Wednesdays and Saturdays only-7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00 r. u. Leaves Kittery Point Bridge on arrival of Electric Cars, as follows: 7 50, 8 50, 9 50, 10 50, 11 50 A. M.; 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50,

20, 5 50, 6 20 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only-8 50, 7 50, 8 50, 8 50, 10 50 P. M. NOTICE-Passengers leaving Portsmouth by the P., K. & Y. Electric Road will make connection by leaving Portsmouth at 7.25 a. m. and each hour uses

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Leave Hampton Depot for Beach-6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42 a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 5.42, 6.42

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9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00 3.00, 4 00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, [8.00, 9.30 p Leave Hampton Depot for Exeter-

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wracked and two men killed at Wilson- southern camps and hospitals and will dale, on the Norfolk and Western rall- reach Washington tomorrow. He an-FAST PACERS TO MEET.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

ed class mail matter.]

RTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

he tree-coinage issue must be kept at he front. That is where the hearse aturally belongs.

that no prize fight shall take place in

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HIS FRIENDS STILL CONFIDENT.

Nominated by the Convention.

Sick Until the Last.

Saratoga, Sept. 26.-Certainty as to the outcome of the Republican state is an unknewn quantity. The Plattites and followers of Colonel Roosevelt declare there is absolutely nothing to fear

Away and That He Will Certainly Be



OOVERNOR BLACK.

in the ineligibility charges of the Black adherents, and that the Rough Rider andidate will assuredly be nominated. There is just as much confidence in the ranks of the Black forces, though theirs is in the direction of Colonel Roosevelt's ineligibilty and the certainty that Govrnor Black wil be honored with a renomination.

Chairman Odell of the state commit tee said: "We have plenty of votes and to spare, and Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated. It is hardly fathomable to me why Governor Black's friends keep him in the race when they know he is beat-

"Will Mr. Roosevelt answer the chargs of ineligibility made?" was asked. "Yes; legal opinions are being prepared and wil probably be submitted to the state committee at its meeting onight and then given out for publiation. I can say to you that every al leged barrier to Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy will be swept away absolutely." In the Black headquarters, Mr. Payne and Mr. Aldridge had some conferences last night and again this morning with Mr. Platt and his friends. They said that the subject of these conferences were offers of the Platt people to give them certain places on the ticket, but they had refused to accept any. Governor Black, they say, was in the race to stay, and, they believed, would gain in

strength. Superintendent of Prisons Collins "We are just as much convinced



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt is incligable. In fact, we are more than ever convinced because Mr. Roosevelt's supporters have not as yes made answer to the charges. It was said last wight and I have heard it repeated this morning, that we were pursuing indecent tactics in exposing this matter. Is it not better that it should be known now than that we should have to turn Mr. Roosevelt out of office wher he is elected? Not only that, but if this

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BLACK WILL STAY. administration, is it not proper that the endorsement be accompanied by a re

iomination?' Louis F. Payn gave out this statement Emissary of the Filipinos Is Governor In New York Race to at noon today: "We have positive evidence that Mr. Platt does not intend to name Mr. Roosevelt for the office of governor, but that at the last moment will put Stewart L. Woodford on the slate and throw Mr. Roosevelt over."

Mr. Platt, when told of this, said "Such a story needs no denial. It is the foolish outpour from bewildered and de feated men."

E BRIDGEPORT'S TRAGEDY.

Public Interest Now Rests in Attenut to Capture Nancy Guilford.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26 .- Events is connection with the Yellow Mill pand tragedy are simmering down so closely convention, when it shall act tomorrow, that now but little interest remains for the general public but the arrest of "Nancy" Guilford. When that will take place however, is still a matter of conjecture It is true the statement has been given out from police headquarters that the arrest is expected at any time, and con fidence is expressed that she is in New York state, but an apparently wellfounded rumor prevails here today that a cable has been sent to Liverpool to watch incoming steamers, which would indicate that the officials were not absolutely sure of the whereabouts of the woman. The policy will not affirm or deny the rumor. This morning the camplaint against

Oxley and Guernsey was changed from attempt to procure an abortion to that of manslaughter. Guernsey came up from Southington this morning with his father, for the continued hearing on the case, when the old warrant was withdrawn and he was arrested on the nev charge. His father had the surety transferred from the old to the nev count and the young man was released pending another hearing in the case next Saturday. Oxley's bail has not yet been fixed on the new charge and he is still in durance. Coroner Dolen says before he con-

cludes the inquest he will have Oxley and Guernsey before him to testify, but it is doubtful if they will talk any further than they did when brought before Chief Birmingham on the night of their

### RETURNING KLONDIKERS.

They Brought Little Gold and Were Glad to Get Out Alive.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 26.-The steamship Topeka has arrived from a hyaring." Lynn canal ports with 150 Klondikers, the most of whom have little or no dust to show for the experience in the land this is what Angeneillo says: of gold. They express themselves as being glad to get out alive. Three thousand cases of typhold fever is the esti. given control of the islands, I have not mate placed on the number of sick in Dawson on Sept. 6. A large number of deaths occur dully, of which no record and orderly a verned. When I left Hong is made. The cold weather coming on soon will check the fever.

It is estimated that how people joined the rush to Stewart river. Nearly every foot of available ground has been prospected, but no gold was found. That section has been deserted by all except a few who hope to create more excitement next season. Among the Topeka's passengers was Joseph Ladue, the founder of Dawson. He says that many who return are men that, oven if the country were one solid mass of gold. would not make anything, consequently they give the country a bad name. H admits there is a great deal of sickness but says that Dawson has a hospital for all tramps. When anyone is taken sick anywhere along the river, he is sent to Dawson, which gets the credit.

MARIA TERESA AFLOAT.

Santiago de Cuba, Sopt. 26.-Details fleet in Man a hay representatives of ing a mob of 100 men overpowered the was blown off the rocks into deep water on Sept. 23, and proceeded under her own steam sometime afterwards to Guantanamo, accompanied by one of miral Dewe, the insurgents were in His body is still hanging to the tree the tugs of the Merritt Wrecking company. She will shortly leave for New York. Naval Constructor Hobson says lonal government if the outcome of the bal Colon with the use of air bags in a week, if given authority to do so. Commodore Watson thinks not. The Colon, it appears, was not seriously damaged by shells, but her valves frere opened, which caused her to sink. The other two Spanish cruisers sunk in the battle of Santiago, the Almirante Oquendo and the Vizcaya, are useless wrecks of melt-

ASTONISHED THE DOCTORS,

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 26.-The remains of Celophas Gregolre, who committed suicide on Friday night, will be shipped today to Quebec for interment. The abnormal conditions disclosed by the post mortem examination of Gregoire are almost without parallel in medical history. There was a complete reversal of the normal conditions of the heart, lungs and liver, and the stomach had been crowded out of its natural place. One of the chief arteries did not exist in this strangely constituted man, yet the evidence of his perfect health was manifested in his sound body. The marvelous displacement had not even affected the organs themselves, all being of normal development and healthy. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 26,-News was received here today from Snappit, a district in the town of Carver, that Bertie, the daughter of Alpheus De Rose, 11 are not to govern themselves there is years of age, was accidentally shot on Thursday, and died from the effects of her wound, the next day. The girl was at the house of Manuel De Rose, a relative, where some boys were examining a revolver. The weapon had been placed on a shelf. Later, one of the lads saw the end of a necktle hanging from the shelf and gave it a yank. The revolver fell to the floor and was discharged, the bullet entering the breast of the girl, who was several feet away. Although given every attention, she died on Fri-

MEETING WAS SECRET.

Washington, Sept. 28.-The commission selected by the president to invesfigate the conduct of the war department held its first formal session today with all its members present. Their meeting was strictly secret, no newspaper reporters nor others not connected with the board being admitted.

CRIME IN ALASKA. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.-Parties who arrived here from Alaska report a hold-up and murder on the Dalton train. H. H. Frager and E. L. Telner, both of Seattle, were held up by two men near Haines' mission and robbed of \$4800 in gold. The body of lke Martin was found near the scene with a bullet hole through the head. He had been wobbed of \$4000.

## TO SEE WKINLEY.

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STATEMENT TO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

have had enough,"

ATLAN DISTRICT.

Alaska Dispetches bay It Is One of the

Richest In the World.

Skaguay, Alaska, Sept. 2, via Scattle

Wash., S pt 26.-The gold season under

the British Columbia laws was ushered

in on Sept. 15, and nearly all the men

who got in intend going on their claims

Atlin country. It is stated that pearly

a thousand men will remain at Atlin

lake untii spring, so as to be on hand

early to prospect for new discoveries

Spince creek, Wright creek and Musk

Men who rushed into Atlin six weeks

ago are coming home, many of then

district is sure to prove one of the most

profitable placer regions in the world

Thomas Pelkey and Comte de Car-

bonnet, the latter of Paris, and the for-

mer one of the wealthiest mine owner.

property to the count, who represents :

(French syndicate. Mr. Pelkey is to re-

cerve \$150 000 on his purchase upon his

MAY ENTER SOLDIERS' HOMES,

Milwaukee, Sept. 28 .- Soldiers of th

judgment of the managers is deemed

right. Under this ruling, Senator Mitch-

ell says that members of the regular

army have been cared for at the home:

until they could be transferred to the

home at Washington, and, he says, it is

ars judgment that needy and disabled

soldiers of this war will be cared for

If the homes if they apply, and rooms car

se found for them. "It may be stretch

ing the law a little," said the senator

'but it is in the interest of humanity."

CRICKET PLAYER SUICIDES.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Sutherland

awrence, a famous orleketer, committed

suicide early this morning by jumping

from a window in the fourth story of a

hotel in this city. His friends say he

was temporarily insane. "Sud Law"

was for years one of the best known

cricket players in this country. He was

a member of the Marion Cricker club,

He was a tim leawler and one of the most reliable bats of that coterie of

cricket players which first made Phila-

de'phia famous as a cricket center. Mr

Lawrence played on the first American

cricket team that visited England. He

A TENNESSEE LYNCHING.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 26.-A special

to the Sentinel from Mountain City,

Tenn., says: About 2 o'clock this morn

to a tree about one mile back of town

with a large crowd viewing it. Great ex-

A) ON'S TROUBLE SETTLED.

Avon, Mass., Sept. 26 .- The difficulty

at the L. G. Littlefield factory, which

began one week ago, when the lasters

left their benches to emphasize their

demand for the adoption of a new price

list, has been settled and all the old help

returned to work this morning. The

settlement, which was reached yester-

day afternoon, has caused great satis

faction both among the operatives, who

have received what they wanted, and

among the citizens, who were fearful

that the contest might be prolonged, es-

airday that there was a prospect that the

lasters' strike which started in Brock-

ton last week was likely to become wide

ly extended. A few of the operatives i

the Little field factory had gone to work

on Priday and Saturday, and it seemed

possible that they might be called out

MAY GO TO MANILA.

General Miller says he may go to Ma-

pila on one of the transports to leave

ment is considered a part. In that case

commandant as the Presidio, Major D

BURNED TO DEATH.

Nasua, N. H., Sept. 26.-Word was re

ceived here this afternoon that Mrs

Job Worcester, an aged resident

Thornton's Ferry, was burned to deat

tained burns so serious that death for

lowed. She was \$7 years of age. Th

DIED OF INJURIES.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 26.-Michael Sa

ville, the crossing tender, who was in-

jured by the cars in West Quincy o

Saturday night, Sept. 17, while trying t

prevent a team from crossing the tracks

died at the city hospital here today. Fred

L. Hayden and David Fitzgerald, the

two young men alleged to have been th

occupants of the team, were arrested

DRANK AMMONIA

Providence, Sept. 26,-John J. Doolfr

of this city drank about half a pint of

ammonia, mistaking it for whisky, short-

this noon on the charge of murder,

several children.

ble successor to that title.

San Francisco, Sept. 26 .- Brigadier

pecially when it was announced on Sat

мыя about 45 years old.

citement prevails.

again.

ticipated to be very great.

working of the property.

From all indications the Pine creek

reck mines will prove very rich.

this winter and have returned from th

Filiping Gov. rament Can Control the

Chicago, Str., 26,-The Tribune's staff forrespondent in board the overland limited, telegrap a from Carroll, Ia., that Felipe Ager to, the first accredited missary of . celauldo's revolutionary government t any foreign power, with his secretary and interpreter, will, upon reaching Chicago proceed direct to Washington over the Pennsylvania line to lay before President McKinley the appeal of the Filtpings for representaion on the p - e commission at Paris. If official is resentation on the commission canto be granted he will urge that the adm stration at Washington.

in justice to t' people of the Philippines, should secure for him the right to be heard by the ommission in order that any unjust c. erges or false accusations against the F spinos which the Spanish members of the commission may set orth shall not go unanswered. Following | Agencillo's formal state

ment to the American people and the grounds on veich he bases his appeal: "It is necess bry to grant to the Philip pine people or stal representation in the course of the ascussion of the Spanish cimmission it Paris, or that the provisional gov ament or its official representative by heard before this Span ish-America: commission shall reach any decision : faiding the Philippines. "It is justa that the Philippine peo ple should ! t be undefended, for ! might happthat the representatives make formidable charges of Spain wou' against the 'ilipinos and in lack of presentation from the Fillpinos these

charges made be credited. "Therefore t is inadmissable, under the most to imentary beginnings of natural or watten law and sound reason that the ! lipings should be without

Of conditio in the Philippine Islands and the hope- and wishes of the Filipines "If the out, one of the seace negotia-tions shall be that this government is the slightest loubt that if left alone by foreign power the islands would be well

Kong there me in assembly 180 repregentatives co ding from all the provinces of the Luzon and from several Islands. and I expect to learn upon reaching Washington that stil more have been chosen. There representatives are the most popular nea in their provinces, and the people & serally have confidence in their govern. ent.

"As to the lower of the Pilipino government to control the Island and maintain order, p: widing the Spanish forces are withdrawn, I have no misgivings. There are 31 :00 armed men in its army. Some of the rms came from captured Spaniards Et I some from foreign conntries, I am no at liberty to say where. "No, they did not come from Ger many, and the statements that have been made that the Filipines are secretly countying tith the Germans are false and urjust. It is true that a few days after the destruction of the Spanish independent overnment. This offer was stabled Sherman Dunn and raped Mrs. refused, the reply being made to the Mollie Shelton in this county a week Germans that under an agreement en- ago, from the county jail and hung him tered into b tween Aguinaldo and Ad-

monor bound to refuse the offer." Agencillo uns asked what yould be the peace negot thous should be that the islands should pass into the hands of the United states, either for temporary or permanent control. He replied: "Whether or not the Filipinos would forcibly res t such disposition of the

islands I coppt state. The question would go bely ethe assembly, and Aguinaldo's attitt. " must, under the constitution, be determined by action of that bady. The 13rm of the provisional government is 13 oroughly republican. But will say that the feeling of the Filipinus with regard to the question would depend largel; upon what form of government the Americans would propose. If it meant simply the control of the isl. ands by the United States, the govern-

ment of this country assuming the responsibility of maintaining good order and controlling the revenues of the island, I do not think the feeling against such a movement would be strong, though the Filipinos are anxious to govern themselves, but if it should be planned that the United States take the islands for the pur ose of colonization, which might event ally crowd out the native population, a my opinion there would with what remains to him of the Firs be great difficulty in bringing the people brigade, of which the Washington region the islands to submission, "Our app at to the United States is Colonel Function, with the Kansas, Iowa

for aid in se uring what we most desire and Tennesse regiments, forming the and what w believe to be for the best Second brigade, will go last. Should no interests of he islands. It is not made general officer be assigned to duty as for the purpose of placing into the hands of any other nation, and if the Filipinos M. Kinzie will be General Miller's proba no nation they would more wish to be governed by than the United States." Agencillo and his secretary are traveling with Major General Greene and his aides, Captain W. G. Bates and Lieutenant Schuyler Schieffelin. Major General Greene goes to Washington to give the administration his views on the same at her home Saturday. The woman wa questions concerning which Agencillo smoking in bed and fell asleep. He will make representations to President pipe set fire to the clothing, and she sus McKinley. He, therefore, felt bound by the etiquette of his position to refrain from making any statements with regard house was not seriously damaged by the to his views of the possibility of the Filipinos establishing a stable govern-

ment. It was apparent, however, from what he said that he did not share Agenoillo's belief that the provisional government would have plain sailing i left to govern the islands single-hand "I left the American army in the best of health, as far as I could judge, in good shape and spirits," said General Greens. "Of course a great many of the soldlers

would like to get back home, but there s no sickness or suffering among them to make their lot a hardship. There have been times when the army was short of food, but that was before Manila and its harbors were in our hands, and was due to the fact that the southwest winds beating into the bay made it impossible for sometimes days at a feets this morning. He was about 54 time to land any supplies. At such times the norm and the officers as well several children. Dere on short rations.

oroud record at Manila for self-control REVISION IS VOTED. proud record at Manila for self-control and good order, and this fact has gone far to make a favorable impression on the minds of the people of the islands French Cabinet Will Reopen concerning the character of the people

of the United States. What they mor the Dreyfus Case. dread is that the islands should go back into the hands of Spain. Of Spain they

ROCHEFORT'S LATEST SENSATION.

iccuses Major Esterhazy of Having Been Bribed to Confess Forgery of Which Charge He Was Twice Acquitted. Esterhazy Was His Pensioner-France Divided Into Two Camps.

Paris, Sept. 26.—At a meeting of the cabinet, all the members being present, decision was taken in favor of a redision of the trial of former Captain Dreyfus, and the ducuments in the case will be sent to the court deassation. The cabinet ordered the minister of

justice, M. Sarrien, to lay before the for 8 months and the pain and annoyance with from \$100 to \$1500 in gold dust, court of cassation the petition of Mme. which they washed out in a very crude Dreyfus, wife of the prisoner of Devil's got so bad that I could not attend to my manner from their claims. The Athin island, for a revision of her husband's ordinary occupation and had to knock off. and the rush in their next winter is anof Dawson, are still in the city, but will confessed to having forged a document cave in a few days for Scattle. Mr. Pelkey has sold \$600,000 worth of mining

The minister of justice announced that he had given instructions that proceed- street. I did not use more than half of ings are to be taken immediately against anyone attacking the army.

arrival in Seattle, and will accompany Henri Rephetort, in his paper. Th the count to Paris to arrange further Intransigeant, today accuses Major Esterhazy of having been bribed by the called Dreyfus syndicate to "cover himself with dishoner by confessing to a forgery, of which charge he was twice acquitted." M. Rochefort adds that he Spanish-American war when so disabled that they cannot care for thempaid Esterhazy 1000 francs for copies of selves will be admitted to the national all the documents in the case, and that, soldiers' homes. Senator John L. Mitchin addition, with two other newspaper eli says that while the law provides that men, he paid Esterhazy, who was litthe national homes are for disabled solerally without a centime, 200 francs monthly to prevent him from dying of lters of the civil war, some discretion is given the board of managers of the hunger while waiting to obtain a penhomes in a clause which permits such other soldiers to be cared for asin the

Continuing, M. Rochefort says: "Re cently, without any apparent incentive Esterhazy mysteriously went to London, abandoning his 300 france month Why this emigration? Who paid for his journey? With what money has Esterhazy paid for his meals?" The Figure today says: The government may safely decide in favor of or

against a revision, but its duty is to come to a prompt determination. M. Clemenceau, in The Aurore, remarks: France is divided into two camps, those who conceive that the interests of the country depend upon the concealment of facts by lies, and those who have a sufficiently high esteem of the country not to separate patriotism from the aspirations of justice and

truth, The Libre Parole asserts that Major Esterhazy has telegraphed to the min ister of war, General Chanoine, protesting against the story published in The and played in all interpational matches Observer of London, purporting to be a confession made by the major, the substunce of which was that he was the author of the bordereau, a document which is said to have furnished proc of the guilt of Dreyfus.

The crowds of people outside the ministry of the interior, where the cabinet council was held, loudly cheered the ministers and there were shouts of "Vive Brisson. Vive la revision." BROUGHT MANY CONVALESCENTS.

pannago de Cupa, sept. 26.—Details just received of the floating of the Span- ish armored cruiser Maria Teresa show independent the insurgent to aid them in forming an Williams, the negro who seriously arrived this morning from Ponce and arrived this morning from Ponce and Santiago with 124 officers, privates and civilians, the latter mostly discharged laborers and packers. These returned FINE OLD KENTUCKY officers and men are members of the different regiments and are mostly convalescents, sent home to be discharged or mustered out. None has been ill, and as the transport has been at sea longer than the incubation period of yellow fever, she was permitted to proceed to an anchorage off Liberty island, where she will awalt orders from the quartermaster's department.

SOFIAS DEFEATED.

Paris, Sept. 26.-An official dispatch from St. Louis, Senegal, French West Africa, says a force of So danese sharpshoooters in the French service, commanded by Lieutenant Woelfel, has defeated an army of Sofias under one of Samory's chiefs, capturing 5000 men and seizing 300 Gras rifles and quantities of ammunition. It is added that the French force had one sharpshooter wounded.

SOLDIER'S DYING REQUEST.

Denver, Sept. 26.-Frank Ficks, a priwate of the Seventh U. S. infantry, has died at the home of his uncle in this city of typhoid fever contracted in the Santi ago campaign. Before dying he said he had been ill-treated and neglected ever since he was taken ill, and so intens was his feeling that he made a dying request that he be not buried in his uni

SHERMAN HOAR'S CONDITION.

Concord, Mass., Sept. 26 .- Hon. Sherman Hoar passed as comfortable a night as could be expected of a typhoid fever patient, and this morning was still the same as on Sunday. The fever has not yet reached its crisis. THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In New York Boston Markets. Boston, Sept. 25 .- In the entside market call money is quoted at 4 @ 6 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent.

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It follows in the realm of proprietary articles that Portsmouth people would naturally select that one article which has cured some neighbor, people they know, people who can be seen, spoken to, and questioned about the results. The only proprietary article which gives this positive proof is the one endorsed by Mr. Arlon A. Ballou of 31 Maplewood Ave. wbo says:--"I had something wrong with my kidneys

kept increasing instead of diminishing I

case. The court, therefore, will decide In my back and over my kidners there was the legal question as to whether the first a constant pain and any ordiniry movetrial of Captain Dreyfus was vitiated ment caused sharp twinges to shoot by the forgery committed by the late through my loins. During these attacks, Lieutenant Colonel Henry, who was a when my back was particularly bad I had witness before the courtmartial and who urinary weakness that was very embarresing and inconvenient, I thought Dean's Kidney Pills might help me and got a hox at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress it before I was free from the whole kidney trouble. I felt no trace of it and I attribute all the change to Dean's Kidney Pills " Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by air lea ers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-M.lburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

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BOY RUN OVER.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1898.

Nine-years old Jerry Collins, son of Dennis Collins, of No. 12 Warren street, was run over by a light buggy on the corner of Vaughan and Congress streets early Monday evening and it was by the merest chance that he Signs ine Picking and it is found escaped serious injury.

Congress street pell mell and ran right into the buggy as it turned the corner. Both wheels when over the child's legs just above the knees and the driver, Daniel Lytle, not knowing he had run over the boy, pulled in his horse and in doing so backed over the youngster

Bystanders rushed to his rescue and while some lifted the wheel off the ber. others snatched him out of danger and then took him into Coleman's drug store. Dr. Sherburne was hastily summoned but the youngster was more frightened than hurt and after examining him and finding no bones broken he was taken home by Officer Shannon. It was a great wonder that both of the child's legs were not broken and he was

slight scalp wound. No blame whatever was attached to Mr. Lytle.

Lhance to Scenre an Industry

Mayor Tilton received the following letter this morning:

FORT MEADE, POLK CO, FLA. Sept 24th, 1898. Hon. Mayor of Portsmouth.

Dear Sir:-Will you please inform me f there are at present any phosphate fertilizer factories in your city, and if there is need of others. If there is none what interest would your people take in establishing a first class one? I have very valuable mines of high grade "pebble phosphate" and would like to combine mining and manufacturing to- ous. gether. You can refer this to some one whom it may be likely to interest.

Very Respectfully, E R. CHILDERS.

River and Harbor

The dismantled schooner Electa Baiey, Clay, from Port Liberty arrived in ow last night from Boston with coal for Fray and Prime.

The Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, from New York with a cargo of coal for J A and A W Walker, arrived today. The tug Piscatagua arrived back from Boston last night.

Raitt, Anderson, with bricks for Boston; change Sadie A Kimball, Burns with bricks for ton; Benjamin T Briggs, Tibbetts, light was discharged a few days ago, on ac- from the t. e he first hired him. Ross, light, for southern port.

The Great John L Sulivan

John L Sullivan has put together luge and strong company of enter tainers touring the country this season with the express purpose of giving an entertainment second to none and it would seem that his guarantee that his audiences may expect sixty laughs to the hour, is no idle promise. The com. pany includes among others, Edwards & Edwards, Rochefort & May, Petching | the room. Brothers, Berthina & Couch, Lowry & Francis, Begley & Lee, Ryeford Sisters, Darmody and the two exchampion heavy weights, John L Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. At Music hall on Thursday evening.

Jackson-Wholey

Mr John Jackson and Miss Margaret Wholey, two well-known and popular young people of this city were united in the holy bonds of matrimony this will take up their residence in this ticket.

STORING EQUIPMENTS AT CAMP HEYWOOD.

Men were set to work on Monday striking the tents at Camp Heywood and by Wednesday all the canvas and other equipments will have been stored. The entire camp fittings are being stored in building number twenty-one near the

A blessing alike to young and old; Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, time to reach the conclusion that Frys Nature's specific for dysentery, duarrhoes | was implicated in the disappearance of and summer complaint.

sortable turn-out in the Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Store Wagons and Stanhope Car riages. Also, a large line of new and second-hand Harnesses, single and double, heavy and light, and I will sell them at very low prices. Just drop around and look at them if you do not want to buy.

> THOMAS McOUR. Stone Stable, Fleet Stre ', told that he must accompany the officers large.

li Proves Too Strong a Tempidilon For Elmer Frye.

HIS Room by the Police.

Elmer H. Frye, a helper in the bag gage department of the Boston and to the folks lownstairs. Maine railroad station in this city was taken into custody at 11.30 o'clock this assistant m rehal. Frve replied that it forenoon by Assistant Marshal Frank H. was so and he officer said. "Well. we term in the state prison at Concord.

that the officers produced, Frye ad heard the .-ply and went back and

mitted his guilt and was locked up to opened the unk and the door of his await an examination in police court room. stremely lucky to escape with only a The arrest was made at the baggage

connected with the theft

room, later, at which proceeding he was the money from Frye's, hand and se present, he broke down completely and cured what was left of the nickels in the acknowledged that he was a thief. About \$22 of the stolen amount was

evidence secured against him. It meant a downfall of a young man munity and who had the reputation of he admitte, that he had stolen the being honest, temperate and industri-

Imprisonment and disgrace now stare | until a sa time presented itself to him in the face. The latter is a cer- carry the i count away. He had gotten tainty and it is improbable that he will rid all the chels except these found at gunners will be numerous along the escape the other.

this large amount at one time were owed. The larger part of the amount learned soon after his arrest by the had been a rut in Dover. Headld reporter.

On the 16th inst, the sum of \$50 was they found and the amount was over sent from Boston consigned to Mr F F 822. Grant, the station agent.

The entire sum was in nickels, in \$2 and stated hat he felt very sorry for packages. It was from the West End Mr. Frye | the case had been taken street railway of Boston and was to be out of his and he supposed that used in the ticket office here as change, prosecutio, would be insisted upon by it being the custom of the Boston and the railroa officials, who were not dis Sailed Sept 27-Wilson and Willard, Maine railroad to secure the needed posed to 1 s such things lightly for Aderton, with bricks for Boston; G W small sums from this source, in ex- fear of the and example it would set be-

Bartholoraca Figna who was em- clined. Boston, tug Piscataqua with the barges, ployed as a helper at the baggage de-Berwick and York with brick for Bos- partment during the summer and who industry a I said that he was a worker association. One having been formed for South Amboy: Edward F Brisy, count of a slack in the work after the by the baggage master of the train as far as is nown this is the first time that it was n cessary to shoot him.

which brought the money. The money was turned over to Frve for safe keeping and Flynn supposed it was emyle don the delivery team of a

was delivered over to Grant. When Grant did not receive the money he started an investigation and the Jackso Express company. He has was told by Frye that he had placed it in the baggage room. It was not there and the conclusion was naturally reached that it had been stolen from

There was no suspicion at first that Frye's statements were not true and feel his di grace. Mr. Grant blamed his own carelessness in not having personally attended to the receipt and taken care of the pack-

But several incidents happened since then that caused him to wonder if Frye did not know where the money went to if he had not taken it himself.

One transaction in particular was the receipt of some baggage delivered to a woman in this city on which \$2.80 was morning at 9 o'clock by Rev E M due and in same manner it was learned O'Callaghan. The newly wedded couple that it had been checked as personal took the 11 o'clock train for Boston on luggage, supposed to be freighted free

> The amount due had been collected matter. It was passed as a mistake and as far as is known Frye probably thought that was the last of the affair.

acted accordingly. The loss of the money was reported to the police a few days after this latter incident and the officers began to look the case up. It took them but a short

the \$50. This forenoon Assistant Marshal West and officer Hurley armed themand a search warrant. The first al-I have just received a new | of larceny and the latter document gave the Spanish flagship had been floated. them the necessary authority to search Frve's room at 27 Hanover street, where Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, the officers were certain they would be able to secure the evidence to maintain

the first allegation. The result was as has been stated in the first paragraphs of this story.

From the moment that young Frye turned pale and trembled the officers were convinced in their own minds that they had the guilty man. But he continued to maintain that he

to his room where he must show them the contents of the room. He expressed willingness to do so and walked along without hese ation. But he shook convulsively and was so pale the officers

feared he would faint. Arriving at his room on the second story of the building where he boarded. he opened the door and told the officers that the roon was his, and that they could search everything in the place. But what he said was only for effect. He knew to y would find the incriminating fact they were looking for.

There we a trunk in the hall near the door of the room and one of the officers ask d Frye if it were his. He replied tha it was not, that it belonged "Are you sure about that?" asked the

West and officer Michael Hurley on a want to see what is in it. We will go very serious charge, one that will un- down stair- and ask if we can open at." doubtedly be the cause of his serving a A rap on the door was responded to by a young lady employed there and in The complaint lodged against Frye answer to L. West's question if the t police headquarters is the larceny of trunk was sweed by anyone in the \$50 from the baggage 100m at the sta- lower part t the house, replied, "No it tion on the 16th of the present month. does not; 1 belongs to Frye." The un-When confronted with the evidence fortunate ving man was present and

While Oncer Hurley was looking over the room the assistant marshal was When the officers made known the making an amination of the trunk. fact that Frye was wanted on the ser- Fiye was a sassisting in pulling out ious charge he turned deathly pale and the article in the trunk and setting at first denied that he was in any way them on t . floor. One of the first things hed I was to take out a small While the officers were searching his handful of tekels. The officer grabbed

trunk. Officer E rley found a large number recovered by the officers. The recove of nickels in a pocket of a coat hanging erv of this sum was the first substantial in the room. After thoroughly searching the p' ce the officers proceeded to police endquarters and Frye was aho before had the respect of the com- taken into the marshal's office, and here

package of loney as charged He had : dden the money, he said his boardi. , place and used the most coast. The facts regarding the stealing of of the mon v to pay bills that he had

The offic is counted up the nickels

Mr. Grant was seen this afternoon fore others who might be similarly in-

He spok highly of the young man's

Eumer  $\Gamma$  be as one of the young men that his he esty has been questioned Before his siks moved from Kittery he grocery st o there and after coming here was a ployed for several years by been at the station about three years.

would sup hee would steal. His relaives are among the best 30. people in the city and they will keenly

going to store prison for a long term.

MA. IN HARD LUCK.

A man who had certainly seen better days arrivel in town Saturday on his way to Possemouth, where he has a son and daughter. By newspaper clippings and letters which he had with him the a short gwedding trip after which they upon the presentation of a passenger's story was true. He had been confined in a hospir : lat Providence, R. I., suffering from wounds inflicted by an anand Frye's attention was called to the gry bull, and on one of his hips was a gash six sches long that had been made by the animal's horns and which had been copence since he was discharged f on the hospital. The man But it convinced Mr. Grant that the baggageman was not honest and he him a ticket for Portsmouth.—Exeter

HOBSON AND BICHBORN WON.

chiefs in Washington. He made a mi-Hobson to continue his efforts to raise selves with a complaint and warrant other officials advised the discontinuance of in ther effort. He was rewardleged that Frye was guilty of grand ed on Sun ay when the news came that

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The Elks meet this evening to initiate candidates.

Very few men have the nerve to wear a straw hat t tese days.

A good over is man's enjoyment. Next try Dord's Honest 10.

Coal bills are now beginning to stare the househo Jor in the face. The electric street railway will resul-

in a reduction in house rents. Mr. Josial Haley was able to be ou on Monday . f'er a week's illness.

See the ra es at Granite State Park,

Dover, on S stember 27, 28, 29 and 30. Sea fowl are beginning to fly, and

Sportsmer s parties pass through on almost every train bound for the wilds of Maine.

The "S. G Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the narket. Tourists the now arriving in town patented. He was a Mason. A widow

Beach on th electrics. The races at Granite State Park, Dover, open on Sept. 27th, instead of the 26th, as has been advertised.

The Jorde Brown wedding on Monday was the jist welding to be held in the new Uni casalist church. Exeter no has a veteran firemen'

in that town Saturday evening. James R. caton lost a valuable horse summer's rush, signed the receipt held of the city and was born in Kittery and on Monday, he animal being so sick the structure over which the electric

Everybod" is now ready to welcome

the Indian summer. We have endured a regular old-fashioned equinoctial. It is understood that Gilman B. Hoyt of Exeter has declined to run for the

democratic romination for sheriff. Enjoy the finest horse racing ever seen in this section at Granite State ing a dead limb was broken from a Park, Dover, September 27, 28, 29 and

Mott, 34 Cougress street. Satisfaction head knocking off his hat and inflicting Since Fr e has been locked up at po- guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec-

A carload of sheep for Brackett ar-F. F. Gran last August. It now seems rived on Monday evening, and were as though othing would save him from driven to the slaughter house, at the south end.

The secon I anniversary dance of the Ladies' Aux hary of the AOH, is to be the last two weeks in deer hunting. At held at Peir e hall on Thursday even- the month of the Dead Diamond river ing, Oct 20.

Genealogi a Tibbetts of Dover was in large buck and his friends are being retown on Mo day looking up eld rec- galed with choice roasts. ords. He is preparing a genealogy of

The board of engineers held a meeting on Moncey evening and began its work of win ing up the business of the annual para e of the department.

marriage at he St. John's parsonage in Dover on Sarurday evening by the Rev. D. C. Babco k. lealer name ' George Dewey. But the

Exeter man was named before the battle of Mani'a, so he should not be blamed for hearing the name of the American hero. held at the common council room at

A newsboy left the water running in an ante-room of U. V. U. hall on Monday and but for the timely discovery by an occupant of the building much damage would have occurred. As it was, several rooms on the second and third

Several changes in the instruction branch of the Haven school have been had been placed under arrest he was department of the business being very pils therein being transferred to the Farragut and Whipple schools.

NOT BY CONTRACT

Unele Sam to De Stis Own Work At

the Gerrish Island Fertifications It is understood that the preliminary work of building the new government fortification and military post at Gerrish island will be done by the United States government under the supervision of an experienced angineer instead of by contract, as has always been previously done in the construction of like fortifications. This change is said to have been caused by the manner in which Uncle Sam has been "done" repeatedly by unreliable firms.

The work is to be done by the day. The government has already purchased machinery for the work, and it now lays on the spot ready to commence work The laborars, especially the skilled employes, as carpenters, mechanics, engineers, etc, will be required to pass a certain civil service examination, practically the same as required at the navy yard, or any government station, thus avoiding the biring of incompetent men for the best of work which is needed on a job of this kind. In all probability the new work will be constructed by American labor. So far, nothing but a the new work will be constructed by few preliminaries are under way. A trip to the scene of the new fortifi-

cations found flags marking the new works stuck up on the various boundsries. The work of clearing the ground will take some little time, therefore it is not expected that any great advance-

WITH MILITARY HONORS

Arrangements for the Funeral of Captain F R Rutterfield

The funeral of Capt Finley R Butterfield will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Concord. The body was received in that city Monday afternoon on the 1, 35 o'clock train and will he in state at the church until Wednesday afternoon. In the meantime, preparations for a military funeral will doubtless be completed.

Mrs Butterfield has given her consent to a military funeral.

Capt Butterfield enlisted in Company I, United States Light infantry, and Montank Point. While at this camp he was stricken with typhoid fever and died at Norwich, Conp. where he was removed.

He, in early life, was of an inventive mind and has had many little devices daily and all enjoy the trip to York and family survive him. The funeral will be held on his 40th birthday.

SAGAMORE BRIDGE

Foreman Bridge Builder and Cang of Men Commenced to Strengthen Mirociare

Foreman Bridge Builder Carr of the Boston & Maine railroad and gang of men arrived in town today and went to Bagamore bridge where work was comimproved in strengthening that part of cars will run. New stringers will be laid, new planks substituted and other repairs made to make the bridge as strong as possible.

Infileted a Scalp Wound

As a party of men were standing in front of Grace's drug store this mornnearby tree by the stiff breeze prevail-Have your shoes repaired by John W. one of the men a severe blow in the a slight scalp wound. The meeting was adjourned to a safer corner.

Shora Buck

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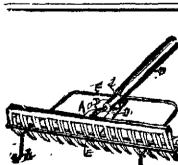
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the Gerrish family.

Frederick E. Reed of Eliot and Miss Alice M Spend of Dover were united in Exeter has a laundryman and tea

The Republican convention in the Portemouth senatorial district is to be 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The only ca didates known are Henry A Yeaton, E.q. and Representative W E Peirce.

floors were flooded.

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